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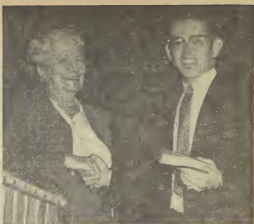
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ORATORICAL OSCAR—George Mangan receives award of Triple Combination book from Mrs. Rachel Grant Taylor, daughter of former LDS President Heber J. Grant, as prize for winning Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest.

Mangan Wins Contest At Tuesday Assembly

The story of his conversion to the Latter-day Saints Church won speech major George Mangan the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest in Tuesday's devotional assembly. Two others, Bob Boren and Douglas Hardy, spoke in the contest honoring the late president of the church.

Rachel Grant Taylor, daughter of Pres. Grant, presented Mangan with a Triple Combination for his speech.

Told of Meeting
Mangan, who is from Emporia, Kan., told about meeting a member of the LDS Church while selling brushes in Payson, Utah. He then visited Mormon meetings. Later, he said,

"No person can go through life alone," Douglas Hardy, a sophomore journalism student, told the audience. "The sick are conpatruated when they get well . . . but the mentally ill receive no encouragement."

Warns Students
Hardly admonished students to give encouragement to those who suffer from mental illnesses. "Dare not to be Mr. or Mrs. anonymous in this," he said.

after hearing the Gospel from a missionary and reading that it would be to his condemnation to hear the truth and not accept it, he joined the Church.

Bob Boren, senior pre-law student, related a story of how the work of drilling a certain oil well had been in vain because workmen had not used well casings.

Boren compared these casings to preparing in life for the hereafter. He reminded students that money or fame should not be their goal in life. "Prepare for Eternal Life" he said.

Teachings Apply
The teachings of the Ten Commandments still apply but we should now seek out the teachings of Moses, Christ and Joseph Smith.

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Week Activities Include Booths By Geographics

Geographical units will sponsor Wednesday activities of the Inter-organization Council week which is currently being held on Brigham Young University campus.

Geographical unit members will distribute information about their units throughout the day, maintaining booths in Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg., Smith Bldg., and Eyring Science Center.

Robert A. Lawton, geographical council president lists activities of various units consisting of dances, canyon parties, roller skating, smorgasbords and testimony meetings.

Ex-Champion to Address Studentbody at Program

Gene Fulmer, former World's Middleweight Champion, will be featured speaker at Thursday's studentbody assembly.

Assembly will also present students of the physical education department in the phase of physical culture.

Judo, fencing, ring and bar techniques and stunts will be demonstrated.

ing the Universe. . .

Elect Novotny to Post; S. Has Variety of Weapons

NA, (NS)—Antonin Novotny of the Czech Communist party and a strong supporter of the Soviet Union in the East, was elected president of Czechoslovakia.

INGTON, (NS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today said that the U.S. has a variety of nuclear weapons already placed in Europe in case of Russian attacks.

INGTON, (NS)—The Tuesday ordered the withdrawal of all troops enforcing school law in Little Rock. Leaving up to the National Guard to enforce the federal court order of integration of Central school.

DON, (NS)—A Londoner and a briefcase containing rocket papers lying feet during the night said.

se Situation

ps 'Dorothy'

Angel Street

day arena production of "Angel Street" is presently in 250 Arts Bldg. on low-price during Saturday.

the suspense thriller, Wayne Ayers as Mr. Mangan; Dorothy Nelson, as Judy Nelson; Nancy Lee Ungermann, Eliza and Miller Gardner as Mr. Rough.

for the event, which at 8:15 p.m. are being 124 Speech Center for

Victorian setting Mrs. Mangan finds out that her daughter, who is mentally defective, is trying to drive her and eventually dispose of her.

With the help of the another murder is uncovered.

70 tickets are sold for performance, and the anti-styled Arena Theatre expanded so the audience fits the stage with no more than 15 feet from the stage.

play, which is directed by J. Woodbury, uses few

Tuesday he had to make two telephone calls before he could persuade authorities to collect them.

MEXICO CITY (NS) Columns of smoke poured out of the giant Popocatepetl volcano near Mexico City Tuesday.

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MUSICAL MADRIGALS — Dr. John R. Halliday conducts Madrigal Singers (above) while Lawrence Sardonio leads BYU Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night concert.

Symphony, Choral Treat . . .

Concert Brings World Premiere

Brigham Young University's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lawrence Sardonio; and Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday, will present a joint concert at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in the Smith Auditorium.

One of the evening's highlights will be a world premiere performance of John Philip Dalby's "Lament and Sacrificial Dance," inspired by a Book of Mormon episode.

Dalby wrote and arranged music for University of Utah football songs for many years. He is composer of the Festival Pageant given each summer at Utah State University.

Robert S. Brownlee of BYU piano faculty will be soloist with the orchestra. He will per-

form the "Beethoven Piano Concerto Number Three in C Minor."

The Madrigal Singers is a chorale ensemble of national fame. They have appeared in concert from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles, California, and from Mexico to Canada. In addition, they have several commercial record releases on the market, including a Christmas chorale record.

Sharon Sims of Portland, Ore., will be harpsichord soloist with Madrigal Singers, Wednesday evening.

The widely traveled BYU Symphony Orchestra has gained a reputation as one of the major university orchestras in America, having appeared with Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and other major Pacific Coast centers.

Here's a Chance to Save Lives...

Corps Wants Blood

Students who wish to donate blood to the Corps of Blood at Brigham Young University should contact the Corps of Blood at 2070 and 2080. The Corps of Blood is made up of students who donate blood to the Corps of Blood at 2070 and 2080.

The local America Red Cross branch has set a quota of 150 pints for BYU and the Provo-Orem community. Eligible donors are needed to meet the quota of 150 pints for BYU and the Provo-Orem community.

SPONSOR BEVERLY Armstrong, Idaho Falls, Ida. and Kirk D. Ellsworth, Payson, are serving as co-chairmen of the drive. Sponsor Kristin Matthews will act as publicity chairman and Sponsor Mary McKay is in charge of bloods and appointments.

Last year's fall drive did not reach the quota of 600 pints, but the 330 pints donated were

an improvement over the previous year. Another drive in the spring will produce an additional 361 pints.

Appointments will be taken by the Sponsor Corps and will be announced at a later date.

Fund Drive To Provide 11 With Aid

Eleven charities will benefit from a combined fund drive Saturday during the annual Brigham Young University Campus Charity Drive.

Delta Phi social unit is in charge of the drive, sponsored by Executive Council of Associated Students of BYU.

FUNDS RAISED from donations of football fans during the BYU-Colorado State University game, and the Campus Chest Drive Dance Saturday in Social Hall at 8 p.m., will boost the coffers of the following charities:

Crippled Children, Infantile Paralysis, War Heart Fund, Crusade of Freedom, Salvation Army, Utah County Cancer Society, Red Cross, Christmas Drive, Cerebral Palsy, Athens College and Hungarian Situation Relief.

TICKETS for the Campus Chest Drive dance are being sold for 75 cents in Eyring Science Center, South Bldg and Smith Family Living Center.

Jerry Hyde and his orchestra will play music for the dance.

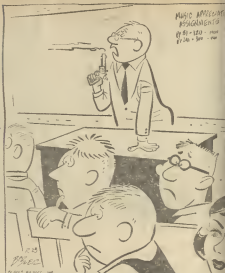
Needs Salespeople

Sales personnel are needed to sell Banyans, announced J. Leachy, business manager. According to Wally Barrus, a section editor is also needed. Apply Banyan office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Universe Critic Praises Program by Symphony

by Dee Woods
Daily Universe Music Critic

Utah Symphony Orchestra's concert Monday evening left the listener with only one desire to be gratified—for the orchestra to appear more than once each year on campus.

The orchestra presented an excellently played and tastefully varied program.

THE "ACADEMIC Festival Overture" of Balms was played with excellent tempo, lively phrasing and adequate dynamics. Stravinsky's "Petroushka" was outstandingly performed. Especial finesse was noted in the percussion section, whose work was accurate and almost disconcertingly prompt in entrance.

String and woodwind sections also showed the fruits of artistic practice—but some of the brass players blurred in this work as well as sundry places throughout the evening.

"FOURTH SYMPHONY" of

Tchikowsky provided a ring, but slightly anticlimactic ending to the evening such an exciting rendition of Stravinsky opera. The movements of the symphony though accurately played, failed to convince really.

In fact, in all the music that the Stravinsky Al was quite inflexible in and dynamics. Of course, music is made for interest, but not for the stilted ultra-formality that a good of this kind of music.

THE LAST two movements of the Tchikowsky work to stuff off this stiff came forth with charm and er at the appropriate time. Congratulations to the fine which came through flying colors. Not completely prompt start, but a credit to the music, overabundance and most grateful—all. A most satisfactory was had by all.

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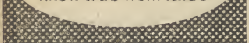
Brigham Young University Phi Epsilon Chapter first place in the three divisions in the sponsored music competition.

Provo's chapter was a silver loving cup. Joyce Mills took first in the undergraduate division against 77 other chapters and received \$1,000. Janette Boyce won first place composition in the graduate division.

Dr. Allen W. Stokes, wildlife expert, will address next meeting of Beta Omega National Biological Honorary Society. The meeting is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in Brimhall Bldg. Topic of the evening will be "Life in the Museum."

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Men in the know know true from false



College grads employed in science earn more than the grads in Government service.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

Facts: Surveys show that 39% of the grads in Government work, were at the \$2,000 and above range only 26% of those in science shared this income status. At \$7,500 and above, Government employed grads scored 2 to 1 over scientists.

Over 75% of U.S. college grads enter professions or reach top management in business.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

Facts: In fact the percentage is closer to 50%. Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. These men without a college education made the grade among 100,000 in 1953.

Jockey brand briefs are tailored from 10 separate pieces.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

Facts: Only 22% of briefs made are actually made. 200,000 are refused to be made because they are not suitable. 13 separate pieces are carefully sewed together to assure a perfect fit.

Men on the go go for Jockey underwear

made only by **Coopers**

Social Units Have Dried Traditions

There are twenty social units on Brigham Young University campus. In Student Organization Week here, information about the units is being given. Background, purposes, and activities of the women's social units follow, and information on the men's units will be published next week.

The name **ALCYONE** comes from the brightest star in the constellation Pleiades. Most of the units are "Our ideals are as high as the stars, yet we shall aspire to reach them." President of Aleyone is Carol Musson.

The purpose of the unit is to promote spirituality, love, friendship, and knowledge through the social, spiritual, and educational opportunities offered at BYU.

DELTA was organized in 1934. It is a mythical mortal who lived with the gods, the tradition of the unit. Purpose of the unit is to foster Culture, Education, Service, Tolerance, and Achievement. President is Jerry Ann Jolley.

Not for personal glory but for the good of all. We work a unit" is the motto of **MILLOS**. The unit was founded in 1952. President is Karen White.

Each letter in the name **Camellia** stands for a flower and an attribute. Camellia for beauty, aryl, immortality, Myrtle, ivy, truthfulness, Lily, Olive branch, peace, and amrock, faithfulness.

IDEALS was organized over years ago, but during the quarter 1955 with six members. "Kappa" means six, "Debonaire" means uppermen. President is Betty Mott.

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To promote lasting friendship and develop each individual member's character. Such a unit is to be attained by living to the standards of the church and university," is the motto of **NAUTILUS** unit.

Motto of **Nautilus** is "Excellent—even higher." President is Nece Johanson.

O S TROVATA president is Nece Johanson. The unit was founded in 1918. "To promote friendship association among friends of mutual interests and friendship" is the purpose of **O S TROVATA**.

SODALITES is motto of **VEDA**. It means unity. Members strive to "develop womanhood, dependability, love for another and their own personalities."

VEDA president is Darlene Mott.

In January of 1949 a group of 18 girls organized **TORALON** unit. Motto is "seek beauty in all things." President is Betty Roberts.

Organized in 1928, **VAL NORN** strives to "create stronger bonds of friendship among its members, to promote highest development of friendship among its members through scholarship and social activities, and to assist in support school activities." Betty McKell is president of the unit.

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GIP OF MY DREAMS—Joyce Bailey, RaNae Salas, Mary Seely, Marlene Carling, Helen Walker, Billee Lou Sorenson, and Lena Davis. They will compete for 'Dream Girl' of Delta Phi. Finalists will be chosen on beauty, spirituality, talent and personality. (Photo-Hammond)

Delta Phi's Schedule Annual Dream Girl Dance

Delta Phi's will have their annual Dream Girl formal dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Casades in the air and pin clouds will decorate the hall to depict the "Out of My Dreams" affair. Intermission will feature a special dance number around the theme by Chylene Bacon and Betty Hoover will sing a selection.

Delta Phi Dream Girl will be presented at intermission and members will sing to her their Dream Girl song.

Refreshments of fruit cocktail and cookies will be served to couples throughout the evening. Finalists for queen are Sunny Seely, Craig, Cole; Billie Lou Sorenson, Salina; RaNae Salas, Murray; Lena Davis, Helen Walker; Joyce Bailey, Fountain Green; Helen Walker, El Paso.

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Campus — Society

Social Briefs

BETA SIGMA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Smith Bldg.

Meeting of **CANADIAN CLUB** will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Eyring Science Center.

CONFEDERATE CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 McKay Bldg.

DELTA PHI Dream Girl finals will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1106 Smith Family Living Center.

Members of **HAWAIIAN CLUB** meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2201 South Family Living Center.

Business meeting of **MONTANA CLUB** will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 193 North Bldg. Good movie will be shown.

NEVADA CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 220 Eyring Science Center. Party after. Please bring dues.

WASHINGTON CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Smith Family Living Center. Party after. Please bring dues.

Officers of **PHI CHI THETA** meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 2322 Smith Family Living Center. Members at 6:45 p.m. Guest Night.

SPURS meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2241 Smith Family Living Center.

STOCKMAN'S CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 143 Brimhall Bldg. Guest speaker will be Thomas L. Martin. Party Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at BYU Poultry Lab. Games, food and fun.

THEA ALEXIS meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Eyring Science Center.

SABRE AIR COMMAND members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Eyring Science Center. Films will be shown.

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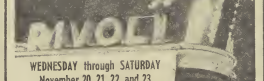


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Big Turkey Trot Set Tomorrow

A half minute influx of entries for the first annual "Turkey Trot" cross country race is expected to hit the international offices Wednesday. It is announced by director William Hales.

Entries for the first annual mile and a quarter race will close at 5 p.m., the race starting at 4:15 Thursday.

Only seven entries are in so far.

Hales has stressed that the endurance test is not vastly gauged.

WINNER of last year's variety cross-country race was Bok Hay Shinn who ran the course in 13:03. The BYU cross country mark is held by Gerald James, who set a record time of 11:39.3 in 1935.

The new run will include ditches, hills and jumps "just like the old fashioned cross-country races," it was announced. It will start near the south-west corner of the practice football field.

FROM THERE runners will proceed up the hill between the baseball field and football stadium, around the road past the ticket booth and down the ramp to the tennis courts. From there participants will run to the football stadium where they will run around the track.

Daily Universe SPORTS



RAM RAMROD—BYU can expect to see plenty of action from Bill Hanks, Colorado State end, here Saturday.

Rains Here Saturday

by Al Fraile
Daily Universe Sports Writer

If Colorado State can unleash the same powerful passing attack they came up with last Saturday against Montana, Brigham Young University can expect a real battle in Cougar Stadium Saturday. Game time: 1:30 p.m.

THE RAMS surprised nearly everyone by unloading an unexpected aerial exhibition to down the Grizzlies 17-7, climbing out of the Skyline Conference basement into sixth place. The second place Cougars were idle over the weekend.

The loss dropped Montana into seventh place with a 2-5 mark and lifted the Rams to 2-4.

The Cougars' 3-1 record gives them the runner-up spot behind Utah.

A **1-YARD** touchdown pass play from CSU's Mark White to Wayne Schneider was one of the

highlights of the Ram passing power that can be expected to give BYU trouble.

Sophomore halfback Frank Gaulton threw the other TD airtails for the Rams.

Saturday's struggle will be the ninth of the 1937 season for Cougar Hal Kopy's Royal Blue and White and their 21st against Colorado.

Last year the Cats and Rams

Parade to Great Giants
San Francisco, (AP)—San Francisco's first full-scale parade of 1938 will be to welcome the Giants to their new home city.

Mayor George Christopher said the city's Big League Baseball Committee will meet next week to arrange plans for a luncheon and reception for the Giants.

hatted to a scoreless deadlock. The overall series mark, which started in 1922, shows the Rams out front by a lopsided 10-41 showing.

Cougars, however, are favored to stop the Rams.

THE CATS are higher in league standings than they have been for a long, long while. BYU can set Skyline football history by winning its first championship, provided Utah loses to Utah State Thanksgiving Day.

On the other hand, if BYU lost to Colorado State, Wyoming could sneak up and figure in the race for the Skyline bunting by dropping Dryden while LSU beat the Redskins. Wyoming's mark stands at 9-14.

The well-rested Cougars can launch their bid for the crown by dumping Colorado State. Next week BYU flies to Albuquerque to play New Mexico.

Kittens Win Second Straight Beehive State Championship

SALT LAKE CITY — (Special to the Daily Universe) — Brigham Young University's Gatos pounded Utah's Paposes into the ground in Ute stadium Tuesday 42-0 to win the mythical Beehive State championship for the second straight year.

THE KITTENS opened scoring early in the first quarter. Bruce Koebeva, Gato guard, recovered a Papose fumble.

It took the fired-up Kats just 18 plays to score after he had repossessed the ball.

THE 40-YARD MARCH featured by a 20-yard pitch run by halfback Laverne San

16-yard pass from quarterback Gary Dunn to halfback Lewis and a left-handed to down pass from Joe DeGreg to end Dale Long.

Utah drove to BYU's 18 the second quarter but the Kitten line didn't give Paposes an inch as they tried to score in four tries.

Another second quarter drive was squelched on the **HALFBACK HAL LEVINS** turned back by a 40-yard drive of 90 yards down the left

lines to score behind a tight block by halfback Laverne Long.

After the Kittens blocked punt on the Utah 18 quarterback Gary Dunn scored at a right end single sweep. The score now read 42-0.

Kittens full TD came as Bud Belnap to Gary Becker, who scored for 26 yards. End Bert Hoffman set up the TD recovering his second Pap fumble.

SHORTLY AFTER the first period opened fullback E. Dunn recovered a costly Pap fumble and the Kats drove to the Ute three yard line. Ray Tidwell punt into pay dirt.

Dunn scored an 8-yard midway in the last quarter as the score was 42-0.

A Ute bid late in the quarter was halted on a 40-yard drive by an end line that yielded little to Paposes all afternoon.

KITTENS MISSED all their conversions in the open pit. During the game gained 212 net yards to the 42-0 score.

Milwaukee, (AP)—The American National League most valuable player, said today he is not setting any goal for 1938 yet but would like to regain the league batting crown he won in 1936.

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recovered a Papose fumble Utah's 44. Five plays later a 40-yard pitch run from the one-yard line a quarterback sneak.

The Paposes drove 45 yards to the 20-yard line as the Gato forward wall still held and held on down.

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